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President's Message

Owen Wright

Fellow Members

It has been awhile since I have had the opportunity to write the President's message due to travel commitments. But this month, after our executive meeting of the 1st June, I want to make you aware of one topic which we mulled over.

As some of you may be aware, the NSNS has looked for ways to possibly do things jointly with the Vancouver Numismatic Society (VNS). Both clubs are financially viable and presently do thing independently of one another, such as the hosting of the April and September coin shows. When you look at the practical side of things, it seems there could be ways to reduce the duplication of effort that occurs in operating two separate coin clubs. With both of our club's memberships falling over the past 5 years and with new methods of buying coins such as the internet, attracting new members is difficult, especially the youth.

With these realities of both our club on our minds, we will be having discussions with the VNS to see if there are areas where we can reduce duplication and possibly create an entity which will combine a lot of our mutual efforts. We welcome feedback from our members in this regard as our first meeting is going to be on June 27.

Just a short note to say that the June meeting will be the last for the Spring and we will have our next meeting in September, after our show.

Regards

Owen Wright

President, NSNS

The Program for the June 17th Meeting

Will be a

Pizza & Bourse Night

This is our last meeting before the summer recess.

Everyone's Welcome - Bring a Friend.

Remember there will be NO MEETING for July and August.



My 2 Cents Worth

Editor - Gene Simms



May Meeting in Review:

Chairperson: Thomas Deeth. **Auctioneers:** Tom & Gene Simms

The evenings program was an excellent talk by guest speaker, **J. Warren Long** on the subject of “**Buy The Best You Can Understand**” This statement implies that when you buy something of collectible nature you need to understand the grade or condition and it's fair market value. In order to know what your buying intelligently you must be able to grade the condition accurately. This takes years of practice, patience and talking with other collectors and dealers. If you can accurately describe a coin that you want to own in terms of eye appeal, luster and surface preservation than you can intelligently evaluate if the asking price is reasonable. Since we all want to protect our investment an understanding of grading is essential. If your not confident with your grading skills consult a dealer you trust or buy only coins certified by the major grading companies. (ICCS,PCGS,NGC for coins and PMG for Currency.)

Show& Tell: Mike Da Roza's showing was a Poland 1994 proof silver 200,000 Zlotych coin.

Mike Souza had a set of most unusual and unique coins that were obviously intended to sell to collectors rather than enter circulation. The set, pictured is from Mike's collection of non-round coins. In the quest for something totally different in the way of coins, Somalia issued a set of 3 Dimensional coins in five geometric shapes: The coins are in the shape of a cone, sphere, cube, pyramid and cylinder. The silver plated coins



are embossed with the arms of the Somali Republic, dated 2008 and are denominated 1 Dollar each. Each coin is approximately 20mm to 25mm in each dimension and are silver plated. Only 500 sets were minted.

David Robertson gave a short talk on the unusual bird featured on the New Zealand 1986 one dollar coin.

The **Kakapo Parrot**, (*Strigops habroptilus*) with Owl like features the kakapo has unusual soft plumage and facial disc of bristle like feathers. The Maori name Kakapo means night parrot. The worlds heaviest and only flightless parrot is up to 60cm long and weighing up to 3.5 kgs. He lives mainly on the ground but can climb trees and can parachute down from the trees using its wings for balance and braking. Nocturnal, solitary and secretive. The Kakapo parrot has sturdy legs, which are useful for balance, while walking and running. The females are smaller than the male. Live for up to and more than 60 years. It lives alone but travel several kilometers in the night. They breed in specially dug out hollows made by the male, then the most remarkable display of the bird world takes place. The Kakapo mates once every three to four years. In 2006 only 62 Kakapo were believed to be left in the world.



Door Prize Winners: Stan Chin with 3, Al Tebworth, David Robertson, Mike Souza & Gene Simms all with one each. **Lucky Penny Guess:** Stan Chin with a exact guess of 354.

Best wishes go out to fellow executive **Bob Gildert** who is recovering from a hip replacement.

Membership Request: Two new prospective members, **Dave Hunt** and **Joseph Stancic** have applied for membership in our club. In accordance with club rules, if there are no objections they can be inducted into the membership. If there are any objections please forward them to you executive.

Reminders: The program for the June 17th meeting will be a **Pizza & Bourse Night**. Remember to bring some items for the bourse. Everyone's Welcome - Bring a Friend.

Don't forget this is our last meeting before the summer recess. The next regular meeting will be in Sept. after our show. Don't forget, we will still need people for the Sept. 11 & 12th show set-up and take-down. Hope to see you all at the meeting on Thursday.

Remember there will be NO MEETING for July and August.



NSNS Club Auction - Jun. 17th.

- 1- Canada 3 Medallions - 1939 & 1953 - UNC Est. \$15 Res. \$10**
- 2- Nfld 50c 1919 EF-40 Est. \$45 Res. \$35**
- 3- Canada Centennial Medallion UNC - Est. \$25 Res. \$15**
- 4- Canada 50c 1918 VF-20 Est. \$45 Res. \$35**
- 5- U.K. 1951 Proof Crown Est. \$25 Res. \$18**
- 6- USA Dollar - 1900-O VF-30 Est. \$25 Res. \$18**
- 7 Iran 1971 200 Rials - Proof Est. \$75 Res. \$45**
- 8- Alberta Silver Medallion Est. \$25 Res. \$20 - 31.4 grams**
- 9- France 50 Francs - 1976 AU-55 Est. \$25 Res. \$18 - .8682 oz Silver**
- 10- Canada 1960 Set - EF-AU Est. \$25 Res. \$20**
- 11- Canada 1964 Set - EF-AU Est. \$25 Res. \$20**
- 12- USA 1961Unc Set Est. \$25 Res. \$15**
- 13- Canada 5 Consec. \$5 - 1986 Gem UNC Est. \$60 Res. \$50**
- 14- Canada 32 Proof Like 10c - 1980-2008 Est. \$65 Res. \$40**
- 15- Numismatic Jig-Saw Puzzle - New Est. ?? Res. \$10**

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 IN THE SHORELINE CONTACT LYNN BALMER AT 604-299-3673, CEL 604-218-7154
 Floor Submission Items Can be Submitted by Members at the meeting.

All Submissions FREE of Charge.

PRICES REALIZED THE MAY AUCTION

Not available at this time.

**Keep The Auction Interesting - Bring Your Submissions.
 Remember: It cost you nothing to put items In the Auction**

Goldbergs Acquire Legendary King Edward VIII 1937 Proof Set

by Goldberg Coins, Beverly Hills Cal. U.S.A., March 1, 2010

At the end of February 2010, Ira and Larry Goldberg Coins & Collectibles purchased England's legendary King Edward VIII 1937 Proof Set for \$2.1 Million (1,350,000 Pounds). This purchase was made in England with the assistance of noted English coin dealers Steve Fenton and Mark Rasmussen.

Considered the "Holy Grail" of English Milled Coinage, this is the only Proof Set of its kind in private hands, and all are in Gem Proof condition. This set has never before been seen outside of England.

Apparently, only four sets, plus a few minors, were minted; the Royal Mint has two of the sets, and another was broken up over 40 years ago, with a few of the coins occasionally appearing at auction.



King Edward the VIII abdicated the throne in December of 1936, after reigning for only 10 months, to marry the American divorcee Mrs. Wallis Simpson, a commoner.

It is this King Edward VIII quote that many school children were taught to memorize: "I have found it impossible to carry the heavy burden of responsibility and to discharge my duties as King as I would wish to do without the help and support of the woman I love."

The proof set was minted at the Royal Mint and dated 1937 to be issued on his coronation in January 1937, an event which never took place.

This particular set belonged to Mrs. R. Henry Norweb, whose husband was the American Ambassador to England.

Ira and Larry Goldberg have been in the coins and collectibles business for over 35 years and are leaders in their field. Their grandfather founded the prominent Superior Stamp and Coin Company in Beverly Hills in 1931, and Goldberg Coins & Collectibles of Beverly Hills, California, has been setting records and upholding the family tradition of excellence and expertise since 1969. <http://www.goldbergcoins.com>.



"I have found it impossible to carry the heavy burden of responsibility and to discharge my duties as King as I would wish to do without the help and support of the woman I love."
King Edward the VIII



Token Talk...

by Duff Malkin

Whistler Mountain Coffee Token

What with everything happening at Whistler there have not been too many tokens recorded as being from there. A good part of the reason is probably that there have not been too many token collectors up there recently. But this coffee token was issued up there and has the logo on it, which was used after 1973 but is used no longer.

The logo was filed with the Canadian Intellectual Property Office on October 14th, 1981, and was given a trademark number TMA28037 on June 17th, 1983. It was recorded as having been in use since February 1st, 1980. It was “inactivated” on March 16th, 1996. The old registrant was the Whistler Mountain Ski Corporation (Ste. 602-325 Howe Street, Vancouver). The current registrant is the Whistler Mountain Resort Limited Partnership. (4545 Blackcomb Way, Whistler). The change in registration occurred on March 23rd, 1988 to a Galway Enterprises. They, in turn, gave away to Whistler Mountain Ski Corporation in April 13th, 1988, who gave away to Intrawest Resort Corporation on October 31st, 1997. The final change to Whistler Mountain Resort occurred on December 23rd, 1997. The trademark was expunged on March 16th, 1999.

The colour claim is important to the blue plastic token for “The drawing is a combination of the letters “W” and “M” with the upper character indicating “W” and being coloured navy blue and the bottom character indicating an “M”. The two letters are divided by a thin blue line.”

Though the “W” is not blue (the colour of the “M” not being definite) this might have been due to token production limitations and the colour was used in the making of the token.

It is not clear whether the token was used in the town of Whistler or on the mountain (in the building near the top – which had restaurant facilities) or within the area of the Whistler property owned by the company. Perhaps it was used all over. Nor is the issuing purpose of it actually clear. It is possible that it saw a sort of limited use being, for example, given to members of the ski patrol.



Whistler Rotary Club

There are two Whistler Rotary clubs. One is the Whistler one which meets Tuesdays at the Wildwood Pacific Bistro. The other is the Whistler Millennium club which meets at 12:15pm at the Pan Pacific Whistler Village. All BC Rotary clubs in the west and most in the north are in the 504 district of Rotary. Vancouver Island is in District 502. Some of the Cariboo to the US border is in 506 and The Kootenays are in 508, while the north east is 536. “0”s were added to these numbers in 1992 to accommodate the computer age. The Whistler Rotary Club website does not give the date when they were established, nor does, seemingly, any Rotary International website. However our earliest reported Whistler token being from Whistler Rotary Club 200, is recorded as having been discovered in 1978. These tokens would be handed out to new visitors and prospective members.



Elongated Coins from the London Eye

Compiled by Gene Simms

The following article was suggested to me by Duff Malkin, based on elongated coins acquired by him for me on his recent trip to London, England.



It is believed the first elongated coins were created in the United States for the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago, Illinois held in 1893. Since that time these in-expensive little souvenirs, rolled on coins, can be found at most major tourist attractions around the world.

Featured here are three sets of coins from one of the most popular paid visitor attractions in the United Kingdom, visited by over 3.5 million people a year.

The London Eye or the Millennium Wheel as it's also known is an observation wheel located on the south bank of the Thames River.

With the height of 135 metres (442.9 feet) it is the tallest observation wheel in the world.

The attraction was designed by several architects: David Marks, Julia Barfield, Malcolm Cook, Mark Sparrowhawk, Steven Chilton, Frank Anatole and Nic Bailey. It was completed in 1999 and opened by British Prime Minister Tony Blair on December 31, 1999 but it opened to the public in March 2000 because technical problems.

In February 2006 after some difficulties it finally got the 25-year lease agreement for the ground it stands on.

As far as the construction itself, the rim is supported by tie rods so the wheel looks like a huge bicycle wheel. It was constructed in the Netherlands and floated to London up the Thames where it was assembled on pontoons, then lifted upright by cranes. The weight of the whole unit is 1,700 tonnes. There are 32 sealed and air-conditioned capsules attached to the external circumference. Each of the capsules holds approximately 25 people. One ride takes about 30 minutes (the rotation speed is 26 centimetres per second). With such slow speed it is not necessary for wheel to stop when changing passengers (although it stops for the elderly or disabled).

The attraction is operated by Merlin Entertainments but sponsored by British Airways. Since January 1st, 2005, the Eye has been the main point of London's New Year celebrations with fireworks fired from wheel itself. It is also possible to hold a wedding or celebrate a civil partnership in one of the capsules.



Pictures and a little background on a few of the famous sites featured on the London Eye elongates.



Buckingham Palace has served as the official London residence of Britain's sovereigns since 1837 and today is the administrative headquarters of the Monarch.

Buckingham Palace has 775 rooms. These include 19 State rooms, 52 Royal and guest bedrooms, 188 staff bedrooms, 92 offices and 78 bathrooms.



The **Palace of Westminster**, also known as the **Houses of Parliament** (seen here from the London eye) is the meeting place of the two houses of the Parliament of the United Kingdom—the House of Lords and the House of Commons. It lies on the north bank of the River Thames in the heart of the London borough of the City of Westminster, close to the historic Westminster Abbey and the government buildings of Whitehall and Downing Street. The name may refer to either of two structures: the *Old Palace*, a medieval building complex most of which was destroyed in 1834, and its replacement *New Palace* that stands today; it has retained its original style and status as a royal residence for ceremonial purposes.



Big Ben is the nickname for the great bell of the clock at the north end of the Palace of Westminster in London. Big Ben is the largest four-faced chiming clock and the third-tallest free-standing clock tower in the world. It celebrated its 150th anniversary in May 2009. (1859-2009). See page 10



St Paul's Cathedral is one of the most famous cathedrals in the world. It is the seat of the Anglican Bishop of London. It is one of the most visited sights in London. The present cathedral building was built in the 17th century and it is the fifth London's St Paul's Cathedral. The cathedral survived the bombing during the Second World War.



The Capsules - There are 32 air-conditioned capsules attached to the external circumference. Each of the capsules holds approximately 25 people.

Elongated coin descriptions and Machine locations:

Machine 1

Located at the Fast Track Ticket Office on the London Eye esplanade.

- 1) v. St Paul's Cathedral. Text: St. Paul's cathedral, Eye(I) Flew the Eye
- 2) h. Buckingham Palace. Text: Buckingham Palace. Eye(I) Flew the Eye
- 3) h. River Thames River Cruise boat.
- 4) v. London Eye. Text: The London Eye (common to all machines.)

Machines 2 & 3 are side by side at the entrance to the London Eye shop.

Machine 2

- 1) v. Big Ben. Text: Eye(I) Flew the Eye
- 2) h. Circular silhouette of London skyline
- 3) h. London Eye capsule. Text: The London Eye.
- 4) v. London Eye. Text: The London Eye (common to all machines.)

Machine 3

- 1) v. Partial view of Eye capsules. Text: the London Eye
- 2) h. Houses of Parliament. Text: Houses of Parliament, Eye(I) Flew the Eye
- 3) h. Smaller silhouette of skyline within another solid ring.
- 4) v. London Eye. Text: The London Eye (common to all machines.)

Did You Know? Compiled by Gene Simms

A pile of old coins has helped keep the clock mechanism of London's iconic Big Ben accurate for the past 150-years.

The pre-decimal pennies are stacked on the pendulum of the clock and have acted as weights to help regulate it since 1859 when the clock tower was completed and the first strikes of its 13.7 tonne bell, nicknamed "Big Ben", were heard. Adding or taking away coins affects the pendulum's centre of gravity and the rate at which it swings. Adding one penny causes the clock to gain two-fifths of a second in 24 hours.



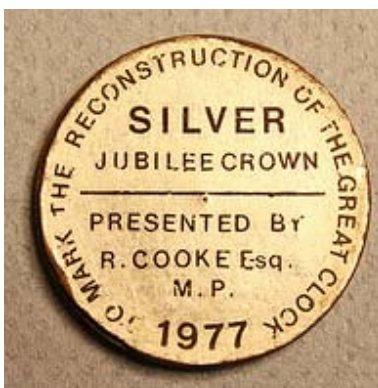
This long and historic relationship between Big Ben and the UK's coins and the technical role the old pennies have played inside the clock is something few people realize.

In 2009 three of the 10 coins were replaced with a 5 pound crown. This is the first time any of the coins inside the clock have been changed. The old pennies are being kept in case they are needed to be returned to the pendulum at a future date.

The changeover is part of Big Ben's 150th anniversary celebrations and as part of the Royal Mint's collection to celebrate the London 2012 Olympics - which features Big Ben's clock face, highlighting the achievements, physical character and identity of Great Britain in the lead up to the big event.

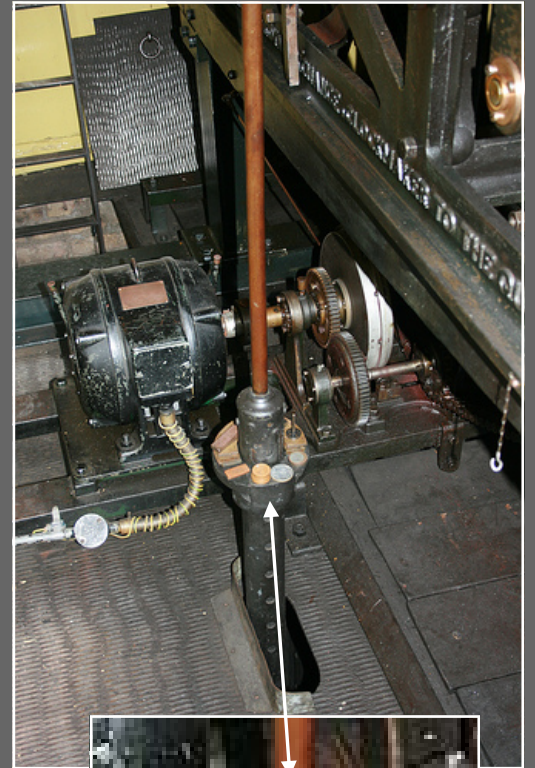


The clock face of the Palace of Westminster on this coin symbolizes democracy and the key role Britain has played through its Parliament in bringing democracy to the world. The 'Nations touch at their summits' quotation, is a way of referring to the Olympic Games and Paralympic Games as the pinnacle of sporting achievement.



The clock famous for its reliability had its first and only major breakdown on August 5th., 1976. The chiming mechanism broke due to metal fatigue and was reactivated again on May 9, 1977.

Pictured here is a what appears to be a stickered 1977 Silver jubilee crown used as a presentation piece given out by M.P. R. Cooke to mark the reconstruction of the great clock.



This photo shows the top of the Great Clock's pendulum. Its total length is 4.4m so just the tip can be seen with the shelf where pre-decimal pennies are placed or removed to adjust the pendulum's swing by changing its centre of gravity. This keeps the clock accurate within one second. Adding a penny speeds up the pendulum by two fifths of a second over 24 hours and removing a penny slows it down.

Information and pictures from the following:

- 2009 Coin News Media Group LLC.
- ARY News 2009
- UK Parliament website.
- flickr.com
- Royal Mint website.

Cover Story:

Royal Canadian Mint 2010 5-Oz - 500 Dollar Gold Coin Commemorating the 75th Anniversary of the First Bank Notes features a reproduction of the allegory that appeared on the original 1935 \$500 bank note.

At a time when so many new coin releases exhibit such uninspired design, we can across this incredible beauty being offered by the Canadian Mint in a Limited Mintage of 200 pieces.

Perhaps we have just “classical” taste for the rich allegorical figures of yesteryear which seems to impart an importance to the design, or it may be that the “clip art” mentality exhibited on most modern coins just leaves us cold. In any case, this 5 oz gold just struck a cord, and provides us with a reminder of what exceptional coinage could, and should look like.

The design is a reproduction of the allegory that appeared on the original 1935 \$500 bank note; a seated woman holding a sickle surrounded by the fruits of harvest to symbolize fertility.

This is the fourth time that the Mint has produced a 5oz gold coin. Previous issues: 2007 – Queen’s 60th Wedding Anniversary, 2008 – 100th Anniversary of the Royal Canadian Mint and 2009 – 150th Ann. of beginning of Construction of Parliament Buildings.

Theme:

The Bank of Canada began operating 75 years ago in 1935 and was given responsibility to regulate the country’s money supply and to “promote the economic and financial welfare of Canada.” Accordingly, it was given the exclusive right to issue Canada’s bank notes. On March 11, 1935, the Bank of Canada issued its first series of bank notes.

The inaugural series of 1935 included denominations of \$1, \$2, \$5, \$10, \$20, \$50, \$100, \$500 and \$1,000. (A \$25 note was issued later in 1935 to commemorate the silver jubilee of King George V).

The front of the notes featured a portrait of a member of the royal family or of a former Canadian prime minister while allegorical figures representing Canada’s growing agricultural, industrial and commercial prosperity appeared on the back. Each denomination was available in English or French, a practice that ended with the introduction of bilingual notes in 1937.

Specifications:

- * Mintage: Limited to 200 coins worldwide
- * Composition: 99.99% pure gold
- * Finish: proof
- * Weight (g): 156.5
- * Diameter (mm): 60.15
- * Edge: serrated
- * Certificate: serialized
- * Face value: \$500
- * Artist: Royal Canadian Mint engravers (reverse), Susanna Blunt (obverse)



Royal Canadian Mint's Vancouver 2010 Commemorative Circulation Coin Program honoured as best new coin series at International Association of Currency Affairs' third "Excellence in Currency Awards"

Ottawa, Ontario, May 31, 2010

The Royal Canadian Mint is honoured that its Vancouver 2010 Commemorative Circulation Coin Program has won global acclaim as the Best New Coin Series at the third "Excellence in Currency" Awards held in conjunction with the 2010 Currency Conference of the International Association of Currency Affairs (IACA) in Buenos Aires, Argentina. The Mint is also pleased that a new series of circulation coins it produced for the Central Bank of Fiji received a Runner-Up Award in the same category.

The series of 17 circulation coins, consisting of 15 25-cent coins and two "Lucky Loonie" one-dollar circulation coins prevailed over several high-calibre entries competing for this prestigious recognition. This is the second IACA Excellence in Currency award to be won by the Mint in the three-year history of the awards program. The 2006 25-cent Pink Ribbon circulation coin won the very first IACA award for Best New Coin.

"The Royal Canadian Mint makes a great effort to be the best mint in the world and it is truly rewarding to have our commemorative circulations coins recognized as the world's best by the international currency community" said Ian E. Bennett, President and CEO of the Royal Canadian Mint. "I welcome this award as the Mint looks back on the enormous success of its Vancouver 2010 Commemorative Circulation Coin Programs and the universal admiration of the athlete medals we crafted for the 2010 Winter Games."

A total of 360 million Vancouver 2010 commemorative coins have entered circulation since the series was launched in January 2007. It was introduced as the largest series of commemorative circulation coins ever to be produced in honour of the Olympic Movement and the first to pay tribute to the Paralympic Games, through the issue of 25-cent coins featuring Wheelchair Curling and Ice Sledge Hockey. As the only mint to have developed the technology to apply colour to circulation coins, the Mint was also proud to issue colorized versions of three of its 25-cent circulation coins commemorating Canada's top three moments in Winter Games history.

About IACA

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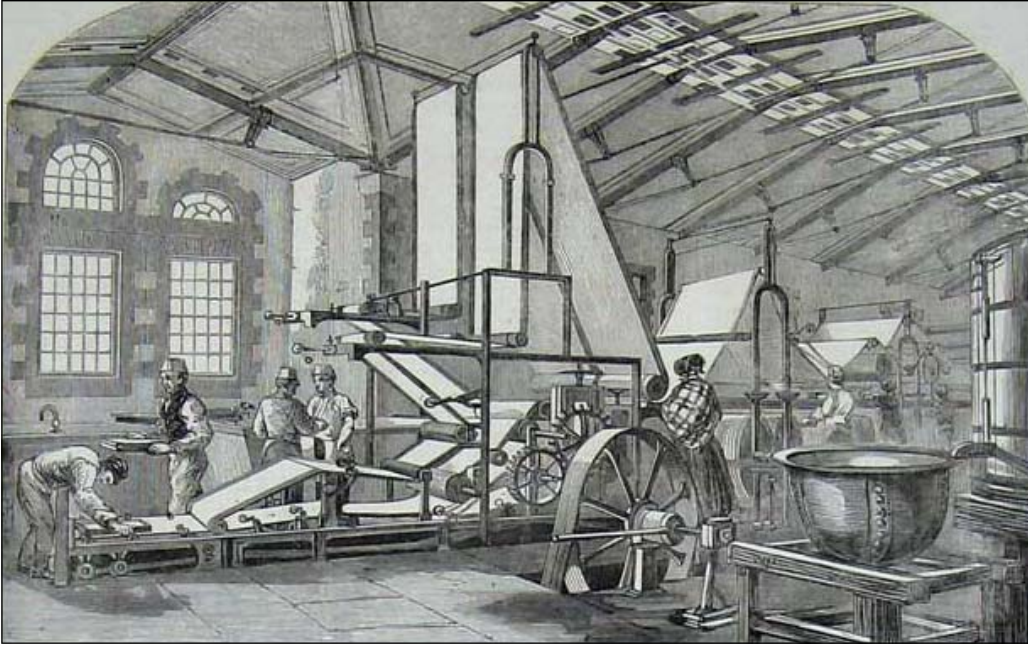
About the Royal Canadian Mint

The Royal Canadian Mint is the Crown Corporation responsible for the minting and distribution of Canada's circulation coins. An ISO 9001-2008 certified company, the Mint is recognized as one of the largest and most versatile mints in the world, offering a wide range of specialized, high quality coinage products and related services on an international scale. For more information on the Mint, its products and services, visit www.mint.ca.

Images of the award-winning coins are available by visiting <ftp://communications:RCM2007@ftp.mint.ca>.



Here are two great antique prints that should be of interest to our paper money collectors. Ebay Jun.10,2010



**Bank note paper mill, Laverstone, England.
The Illustrated London news. Dec 30th 1854**



**Bank note printing room at the bank of England.
The Illustrated London news. Dec 30th 1854**



Laverstone, England

From an early date Laverstone formed part of the possessions of Hyde Abbey. It remained in the possession of Hyde Abbey until its dissolution. From then on it was constantly changing hands until in 1759 it was sold to Joseph Portal and has remained in the family. At the time of the Domesday Survey Laverstone had two mills and it was here that Henri Portal, son of a refugee Huguenot family, established a paper-making centre. In 1727 he secured the contract for the manufacture of Bank of England notes, since the water of the Test is suited to making crisp paper. Pictured above is Laverstone House, rebuilt in 1798 for the Portals by Bonomi, stands in a park of 275 acres which slopes down to the right bank of the river.

Show Schedule: 2010

(NSNS) Coin & Stamp Show, June 20th

(NSNS) Annual Coin & Stamp Show, Sept. 11th & 12th

(NSNS) Coin & Stamp Show, Nov. 14th

Location: Oakridge Auditorium - 41st and Cambie St. Vancouver BC

(West Side of Oakridge Shopping Center)

Doors Open: 10am - Free Admission - Free Parking

Coins - Stamps - Tokens - Paper Money - Post cards - Medals

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For more info. Contact: Lynn Balmer (604) 299-3673 balmoralnu@telus.net

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- **JUNE 13, Victoria, BCVIMACS (Vancouver Islands Most Amazing Collectables Show)**, Pearkes Arena, 3100 Tillicum Rd. Hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Featured at this show is the release ceremony of the show's very own collector coin, struck by the Victoria Numismatic Society, limited to a mintage of 160 pieces. Sponsor/Affiliate: Victoria Numismatic Society. For more information contact Michael Tarantino at A.A.A. Stamp Coin Jewellery Inc., 809 Fort St., Victoria, BC V8W 1H6, telephone 250-384-1315. Website: <http://allcollectibleshow.com>.
 - **JUNE 20, Vancouver, BC North Shore Numismatic Society Coin and Stamp Show**, Oakridge Centre Auditorium, 41st and Cambie. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., free parking admission, more than 30 dealers. Sponsor/Affiliate: North Shore Numismatic Society. For more information contact L. Balmer, telephone 604-299-3673, email balmoralnu@shaw.ca.
 - **JUNE 26 - 27, Toronto, ON Torex - Canada's National Coin Show**, Hilton Toronto Airport Hotel. 5875 Airport Rd. Featuring Canada's finest dealers. Hours: Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission \$6. Under 16 free. Official Auctioneer: Moore Numismatic Auctions, Charles Moore. The Hilton hotel is located directly across from Toronto's Pearson International Airport. For more information call 416-705-5348. Website: <http://www.torex.net>.
 - **JULY 14 - 17, Saint John, NB 57th RCNA Convention, Canada's Money Collectors Show**, Hilton Saint John, 1 Market Square. Several events have been planned for those who wish to partake in the tours. Come East for the Hospitality. Sponsor/Affiliate: The RCNA and the Saint John Coin Club. For more information contact Bourse Chairman Tom Craig, email ycart@nb.sympatico.ca. Online hotel reservations can now be made from a link at www.rcna.ca/2010saintjohn.php. Further information to follow in the coming months.
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- **SEPT. 11 - 12, Vancouver, BC North Shore Numismatic Society Annual Coin Show**, Oakridge Centre Auditorium, 41st and Cambie. Hours: Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m, Sun. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free parking and admission. More than 30 dealers, RCMP counterfeit display. Sponsor/Affiliate: North Shore Numismatic Society. For more information contact L. Balmer, telephone 604-299-3673, email balmoralnu@shaw.ca.